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# Sales and Weaver

Star Lists Acknoledges \$767.55 With \$51 for

### Reports Still to Be Completed See mto Assure Reality \$1,000 Goal

the canvasing team of J. K. Sales and Cecil Weaver turned in \$246.30 Thursday for the largest amount of the five groups entering the Red

Funds acknowledged in today's Star bring the drive to \$767.55, and with an additional \$51 on hand to be acknowledged tomorrow the city has actually contributed \$818.55 toward the

Teams reporting to Alex. H. Washburn, chairman of the emergency drive, with reports not yet complete

\*^\*, \$134.50.

\$47.25. George W. Ware, \$45.50. Mr. Smyth and Mr. Spragins' team turned in an additional \$51 too late for acknowledgment today, but which

will be published tomorrow, bringing their team total to \$82. Previously acknowledged Team Report, Robert Wilson and L.

W. Homer Pigg Carter Johnson, incomplete-Union Compress & Warehouse Co. Office 100 Per Cent-Lyle Moore H. O. Kyler S. Franklin ..1.00-

L. D. Reed Arkansas Machine & Specialty Co., 100 Per Cent-E. P. O'Neal Raymond Newman Ernest Graham Fred Thornberg M, R. Fletcher D. E. Ross Ray J. Rice Monroe Glenice Van Ness.

Faculty Public Schools, 100 Per cent 100 Per Cent-J. Smith ............ Will Tyree

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### "100 Per Centers" Local firms whose managers and employes have subscribed 100 per Team Leads With cent to the \$1,000 emergency fund for the Red Cross and United Charities are as follows: **Report of \$246.30** State Experiment Farm.

Hope Steam Laundry Co. Plunkett-Jarrell Co.

Hope Star. Roy Anderson & Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Hope Hardware Co.

Duffie Hardware Co.

J. A. Henry & Son.

Briant's Drug Store. First National Bank.

Hope Brick Works .

Moreland's Drugstore

M. System Store

Wifi Cannon

Olin Anderson

o. Faculty, Public Schools.

Hope Heading Co.
Hope Water & Light Plant.
J. C. Penney & Co.

Nelson-Huckins Laundry Co.

White & Co.

Briant & Co.

W. P. Singleton.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Union Compress & Warehouse

Arkansas Machine & Specialty

Citizens National Bank.

R. M. LaGrone, Jr., & Co.

K. G. McRae Hardware Co. R. V. Stephenson Grocery. Hope Furniture Co. City Bakery. Ivory Handle Co. Tomorrow Hotel Barlow. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

SUCCESS IS IN SIGHT

Cross and United Charities drive, and sending the total above \$800.

goal of \$1,000.

show the following amounts.
J. K. Sales and Cecil Weaver, \$246.30 Robert Wilson and L. Carter John-

4 M. Smyth and C. C. Spragins. John P. Cox and Robert Hugenin,

Famous Store.
J. A. Brady Jewelry Co. Railway Express Agency. Okay Barber shop T. R. Billingsley & Co. Schneiker Hotel Theo P. Witt & Co. Darwin Stores Hope Retail Lumber Co. Coleman's Garage. Young Chevrolet Co. Hope Auto Co.

Lee B. Ewing Geo. S. Mechan Hope Water & Light Plant, 100 Per Cent---George Sandefur Mrs. Frank Hicks Edna Jonés J. D. Brown D. B. Phillips R. H. Barr John W. Owens, Jr .... Jim Hornaday Henry Munn .....

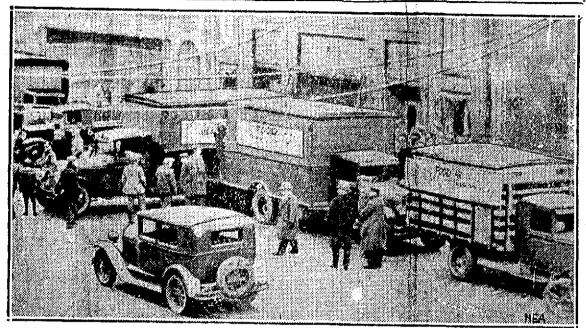
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## How Michigan Aided Arkansas Drought Victims



Five trucks, bound for the drouth-stricken area near Helena, Ark., are shown here being loaded with 20 tons of foodstuffs and farm produce at Benton Harbor, Mich. The News-Palladium of Benton Harbor sponsored the food relief expedition and the cargo was to be turned over to the Helena Evening World to feed school children.

## Vote to Be Taken On College Name

Straw Votes Recently Are Mailed to Parents of Students

CONWAY,-So widespread has opposition to the changing the name of Hendrix College developed on the campus, that Jim Montgomery, editor of the College Profile, recently mailed out straw votes to parents of students asking their opinion of the change. The college paper has waged a fight for the retention of the name Hendrix since the merger of Galloway and Hendrix was completed several months ago. The student body is op-posed to the change almost 100 per ent, it was said.

Business interests of the city and alumni of the colleges are being questioned as to their views and a straw vote may be taken among these two groups. The opposition in the city and state is declared by students to be as strong as among the Hendrix stu-

## Three Robbers Seize Mail Sacks

Secret Service Inspector an attack of measles suffered when erary, in so far as it applies to your Says All Money Was Not Consigned

WASHINGTON-(A)-W. H. Moran, hief of the secret service, said Thurslay it looked very much as if the three bandits who beat and robbed a mail clerk at the Union station here early in the morning and stole three registered mail pouches had "gotten a gold brick." Moran said he based his statement

on reports indicating the sacks conposedly consigned from a New York Federal Reserve bank to the treasury.

## Pine Bluff Negro Shot By Policeman

Had Been Arrested on a Shop Lifting Charge a Few Days Ago

PINE BLUFF, -(A)-Dave Pittsworth, negro, who attempted to escape from prison in the face of warnings by the althorities was shot to death early Thursday by Marion Davis, night chief of police.

The negro was arrested by Mayor Holderness several days ago on a

## Memory of Lincoln Held in Washington

Senator Smoot and Vice President Curtis Make Speeches

WASHINGTON, -(A)-The memory of Abraham Lincoln was described as triumphant Thursday against eynics and critics, in an address by Senator Smoot of Utah and Vice-President Curtis. Curtis denounced biographers who

Smoot said critics have beaten in cities and towns in northwest Arkan- be, to seizure and forfeture. vain against the shrine Lincoln occu- sas will compete for the hospital lopies in the American hearts.

## **Bulletins**

WASHINGTON, (P)-Veterans relief plans now before the House Ways and Means Committee further narrowed Thursday to in-creased loan payments. The plan was changed at a morning session to call for a 25 per cent toan on the face value of the certificates.

WASHINGTON, -(AP)- Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, Thursday told the Senate it would be charged with inefficiency if it failed to pass the \$20,000,000 compromise relief proposal,

### Hope War Veteran Is Winner of Suit

Verdict of \$8050 Is Given Willis N. Hairston in Second Trial

TEXARKANA, -Total disability rom forms of colitis said to have been contracted during his World war service carned a \$8050 verdict in Arkansas federal court Wednesday for Wil-

he was at Camp Pike, near Little section of the state, all the publicity Rock. He said he had been totally you wish. disabled since May 20,1919, and was unable to work. He has been under quired from every citizen or resident Trial began Wednesday afternoon from tuberculosis of the spine and

hungs said to have been contracted before his discharge from the army. Testimony was suspended for uling by Judge Frank A. Youmans as to whether James A. Winn, regional manager of the veterans' bureau at Little Rock, had authority to pass final judgment on McCoy's application The government contended that under an order prevailing at the time in

1929. Winn had no such authority, and that consequently no proof of disagreement had been set up. Motion for dismissal was filed by defendants in Charles E. Logan, vs. Coleman Brothers, a suit brought to clear title on lands because of alleged isury practiced in connection with a

rertain loan on the property.

Orders Wednesday included Holden vs. Franklin Insurance company, dismissed at plaintiff's cost; and Clark vs. Miller county, continued on plaintiff's motion.

## Arkansas to Have Veterans Hospital

Appropriation of \$600,000 For Structure Seems Assured in House

WASHINGTON, A \$600,000 appropriation for a hospital in northwest erans seems assured at the present session of Congress. The general hospital authorization bill, carrying a \$60. 000 authorization for the Akansas structure, will be before the House for a day, their efforts would not penditure of \$1,600,000 to provide a 400-bed general hospital, Severai

## **Income Tax Agent** To Arrive Monday

R. A. Smith, Deputy Collector, to Be in Hope 16th and 17th

The first sure sign of spring is here appeared Thursday with the announcement that a federal income tax collector will reach Hope next Monday, February 16, and will be here through Iuesday, the 17th, assisting Hemp-

stein county taxpayers to make out their federal returns.

The agent will be R. A. Smith, and while his office location has not yet been announced, temuorary headquarters are usually made either a the city hall or Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Smith will serve LaFayette

ounty in March, arriving at Stamps March 2, and Lewisville, March Howard county will be served by George F. Plymale, who will be stationed at Nashville one day only, Thursday, February 19. In a formal announcement

of internal revenue for Arkansas said: "The deputies are sent out over the state to assist federal income taxpaylis N. Hairston, Hope war veteran. He ers in making their 1930 returns which ers in making their 1930 returns which feed. It is the plan of the Northern should be filed not later than March relief workers to help slock Arkansas sucd on a war risk insurance policy, should be filed not later than March
It was the second trial of the suit, 14, 1931, and to relieve taxpayers of the original jury having disagreed.

Hairston attributed the disease to You are requested to give the iten-

"A federal income tax return is remedical care since, and was in the of the United States, whose gross ineterans' bureau hospital at Houston. come is over \$5000.00 or whose net income is \$1500.00 if single (or marof a war risk insurance suit by T. J. ried and not living with husband or McCoy, who took a non-suit in one of wife) and \$3500.00 if married and livtwo practically identical cases which ing with husband or wife. The in-had been filed. McCoy claims total come tax return is to be filed with and permanent disability resulting the deputy collector or with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Little Rock, Arkansas, by March 15, 1931."

## Cigarette Stamp **Order Is Issued**

### Cellaphone Wrappers Must Be Torn Off and Package Stamped

Owing to the fact that state cigar-ette tax stamps affixed to cellophane wrappers on eigarette packages have the habit of coming off, the State Department of Revenue issued an order from Little Rock Wednesday requiring sellers to remove the cellophane wrapper and fix the stamp on the original wrapper.
The text of the order, dated Febru-

ary 11, and signed by David A. Gates, commissioner of revenue, follows in "In conformity with the provisions

of the law and by virtue of the authority given the commissioner of revenue thereunder, it is hereby proscribed that the stamp denoting the tax on cigars or cigarettes must be container, provided that in the case of cigarettes the stamp may be affixed to a wrapper made of such material as paper, paste-board or paraffin to which the starps may be made Arkansas for disabled World war vet- permanently to adhere. Where packages of cigars or cigarettes are wrapped in cellophane or similar material. it is not practicable so to affix the stamp to the outside wrappe -as that it will permanently remain thereon. next weeks for passage. The House When covered by such (cellophane) Veterans' Committee has reported father wrapper must be removed from vorably on the bill by Representative the package and the stamp must be would ruin memories of victims, ad- Claude A. Fuller of Arkansas. The affixed to the original container and ding though they got front page play Fuller bill calls for an eventual excancelled. Non compliance with this regulation will subject packages of

cigars and cigarettes as the case may from and after February 15, 1931."

## **School Millage Tax** Thursday Morning

House Fights Over

Henderson, a State Institution, Seeking to Hold Its Maintenance

McRAE IS HONORED **Both Houses Hold Session** Honoring Memory of

Thos. C. McRae LITTLE ROCK, —(AP)—A scramble for and against one and eight tenths millage tax for schools began in the House Thursday with friends of Henderson State Teachers college seeking an apportion tax so its maintainance will be obtained by cutting other schools revenue from ten to twenty thousand dollars.

Representative Johnson, of Johnson county, supported a bill to redistribute the millage, saying, they'll be coming here asking for their twotenths of a mill.

Such a bill is pending in the house. The state needs another school about as much as a fish needs an umbrella." Johnson said he asserted in 1929, when he state took over Henderson, "and I still believe a lot of these schools should be abolished."

The debate was cut short by the noon recess and at two in the afternoon both houses convened in joint session in memory of the late gover-nor, Thomas C. McRae.

## **Poultry Provided** For Drouth Area

Live Chickens and Feed Included in Gift From Northern States

LITTLE ROCK. -Coming to Ar cansas as an "unofficial ambassador" from South Dakota, Dr. D. E. Cleveland has completed a survey of drouth conditions in the state, and yesterday advised Red Cross officials that 20 carliads of food from his state are available. The offer was accepted by the Red Cross, and a part if the ipment is en route here.

Included in the 29 cars, collected from South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Montana, are four cars of chickens and four cars if poultry farms with poultry, establishing a ing to the plan of the South Dakotans 11 chickens will be distributed by the Red Cross to each family in the area ıardest hit.

Dr. Cleveland, known as the radio pastor of his state, with his home in Yankton, came to Arkansas several days ago, and began an investigation of relief methods. Officials who had charge of assembling the food were not familiar with relief work here, and wished to find the best agency come tax return is to be filed with the Col-the deputy collector or with the Col-was selected, Dr. Cleveland said. The Dakota pastor dressed as a far-

mer, and went from place to place, applying for work, and noting conditions, before offering the food to the Red Cross. The supplies were con- except from the bridge and Joe Limtributed through radio appeals made over Station WNAX at Yankton, it Included in the shipment wil be

1,000 army shirts, 1,000 suits of under-wear, potatoes, butter, eggs, breakfast food and other edibles.

## McRae Honored By Legislature

Tribute to Be Paid to Late Executive of State Friday

LITTLE ROCK, -(A)-A governor whose influence over his political party in the state perhaps increased rather than waned after he passed from office is to be honored at memorial services in the legislature Friday A joint session of the two branches will be held at 2 p. m. Friday to pay affixed to the original container and tribute to former Governor Thomas not upon an outside wrapper of such C. McRae who has died since the 1929 legislative session.

Governor McRac's political influence was sought and respected by leaders of the democratic party in Arkansas long after he went back to his banking and othe business interests at Prescott after two terms in the governor's office. In the group paying him tribute

Thursday will be some veterans of legislative questions. Governor McRae died at his home in Prescott in 1929. He was past 80 years old.

PORTLAND, Ore.-(U.P)-Mrs. Catherine McGrath, 71, bled to death when "This regulation becomes effective a chicken bone, caught in her throat, Z. Cruce of Drew county is assisting penetrated a blood vessel.

### Egg Battle Planned to Reduce Surplus

TRULOCK, Cal., —(A')—Rotary and Exchange Club men Friday will egg each other on with a view to reducing the present large surplus of eggs in this vicinity and stabilizing the poultry industry.

Clad in armor and carrying bas-kets of eggs the club members will hurl the missiles at each other un-til about 100 cases of eggs are only a fragrant memory.

The winning club will challenge

service club teams of Modesto, Meaced and other towns. The events will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## **Basketball Fans See Plenty Action**

Five Games Are Played Wednesday Night at Local Armory

Basketball fans had an opportunity for plenty of action at the local armory Wednesday night when there were five games played for the approval of the audience and for the price of one adm ssion ticket.

Friday night is scheduled to be another headliner, for it is at that time some strange faces are to be seen on the local court. The Columbus boys have scheduled a game at that time with the DeQueen boys, who are said to be the outstanding team of their

The Columbus girls also are slated for some strong opposition when they meet the Mineral Springs girls here Friday night, before the DeQueen-Columbus boys battle. Following is the list of games and

results from Wednesday nights games: Spring Hill gris, 12; Piney Grove

Spring Hill girls, 24, Emmet girls, 5. Spring Hill boys, 22; Emmet boys, 7. Spring Hill boys, 26, Guernsey boys,

Patmos boys, 20; Piney Grove boys Large crowds have been attending hese games at the local armory but it s expected that one of the largest attendances of the esason will witness

the games on Friday night.

## Falls Off Bridge, **Injured Fatally**

John Wilson of Ft. Smith Dead as Result of Long Plunge

son, well known Fort Smith residents, died Wednesday night from injuries received about 11 when he fell 60 feet from the Garrison avenue bridge to a sandbar where the Arkansas and Poteau river join.

Wilson, whose father is president of the Wilson Coffee Company was walk ing on the railing of the bridge and lost his balance. Four girls saw the accident. It was impossible to get to the body

berg, member of the city Fire Depart ment, was lowered on a rope, recovered the youth and was pulled up by members of the Fire and Police Departments, under the direction of Night Captain Warner Sartain. Ie required a half hour to raise the two men from the bar to the top of the bridge. Wilson died on the way to

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, James H. Wilson, Jr. and Richard Wilson.

## **Believe Negro** Slayer in Arkansas

### Is Alleged to Have Killed Railroad Officer in Louisiana

MONTICELLO, Ark., —(A)— A wounded negro, believed to be the layer of Byron J. Gordon, a railway officer at Monroe, La., last Monday was being sought in this section Wednesday by Drew county officers and Sheriff Carterdale, of Monroe, following discovery that he spent Monday night at a negro home near here The negro told Charles Ingram, at whose home he spent part of the night, that he was shot in the hip by a railway officer at Monroe. He gave his name as William Moody, Ingram

Arriving at the Ingram home in a truck about 2 a. m., the negro obtained some gas and stayed there un-Chickenbone Kills Woman till 3 a. m., Ingram said. His trail was lost at Monticello.

> Sheriff Carterdale arrived Wednesday to press the search. Sheriff W.

### **Index Bridge Bill** Starts Fight After Its Passage Wed.

Would Return Accrued Funds to Prolong the Toll Payments

### **DEMAND FREE BRIDGE**

Funds on Hand Nearly Equal the Outstanding District Bonds

LITTLE ROCK, -(A)-By a vote of 87, to 0, the house approved a bill by Waldrop, of Little River and Butler of Independence, to refund to property owners of the Red River bridge district taxes collected for the past few years and funds accuring from toll collections from the bridge over

Red River at Index.

Approximately \$172,000 in tolls now in the bank to the credit of the district, under the terms of the bill, would be paid back to taxpayers of the district, primarily, Representative Waldrop explained, to aid in financing this year's crops.

Fight Instituted Here TEXARKANA, Efforts to save the Index bridge fund from the provis-ions of the Waldrop-Butler bill were begun Wednesday as soon as news of its passage by the house was received Attorneys attached to the Chamber of Commerce's Index bridge commit-tee studied the contract with bond

ouyers to determine whether the \$172 467.10 accumulated from tolls and other sources can be legally diverted as the measure specifies.
Senator Ned A. Stewart, slated for president pro tem of the senate, had already promised to lend his support.

against the bill should it reach his Cash Almost Equals Bond The cash on hand, according to the annual report of the Red River bridge district filed with the county clerk January 28, is nearly sufficient to re-

tire outstanding bonds totaling \$173;-Commissioners of the district have previously stated that they have been unable to persuade bond holders to turn in the certificates, which are payable annually through 1938. They bear five and a half per cent interest. able to buy in \$25,000 of the bonds in advance of their maturity dates. Of these, \$14,000 have been retired, while \$11,000 are held in the district's treasry as part of its assets, awaiting only formal cancellation on the dates of their maturity. No interest is paid, of course, on the bonds held in the

Though a statement was unobtainable Wednesday from Louis Josephs, secretary of the district, who would FORT SMITH, —John Wilson, aged not commit the board by any remark 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wil- of his own, it was understood that the commissioners' plan was to accumulate funds sufficient to retire all outstanding bonds, together with the interest due during the remaining 8 years, after which tolls on the structure would be eliminated or reduced

## **Authorities Seek** To Identify Man

Man Found Buried in the Woods Believed to Have Been Murdered

MEMPHIS, —(A)—Authorities turned Thursday to Johnson City, Tenn, and Hot Springs, Arkansas for a possible identification of a neatly dressed man found beaten to death and buried secretly in woods near here

Wednesday night.

Barney Fnesburg of Hot Springs, said he recalled a chance acquaintance with a man who gave his name as Ed. Parnell, while both were at the Veterans Hospital in Johnson City and said that the dead man had mustache similar to Frensburg's ac-

quaintance.

The dead man who seems to be between fifty and sixty years of age was discovered by two negro huni-

A letter addressed to Harry Michael of Memphis led to the questioning of Flensburg, who Michael said had been here with a stranger lately.

## Pope Pius Speaks **Over New Station**

New Short Wave Station Is Installed at Vatican City NEW YORK, -(A)-Pope Pius, el-

eventh, spoke over the air in latin Thursday, thus opening a radio sta-tion at Vatican City and most of his speech was heard over here. He was introduced by Marquis Mar-

coni, inventor who assisted in the construction of the short wave station

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### The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a num amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce minmum amount of all the dirt road mileage.

ram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatprogram water est industry. Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fractiess tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle siek.

### **Ounce of Prevention**

VER since Livioware decided to take a hand and spank its cerring children she hasn't had nearly so many misdemeanors. And now Pennsylvania is wondering if the punishment used by the state next door might not work pretty well in her own backyard. She doesn't know whether or not she should take her wrongdoers to the woodshed.

Racketeers, highwaymen, and lesser lights in the underworld have been getting rather bold lately. Somehow being locked up for awhile doesn't seem to bother them. "Doing a stretch" is part of the game. And a good many people think perhaps that an old-fashioned thrashing might be effective.

Physical humiliation, before one's fellows, is something that takes the braggadocia out of tre most hardened crook. And a beginner, who is just starting his apprenticeship, would probably decide the game is off.

No small boy gets any pleasure out of going to the woodthat takes the braggadocia out of the most hardened crook. while all the neighborhood urchins grin mischievously from the alley. No matter how brave he might have been in climbing a tree and stealing forbidden apples, his pride crumbles in the dust when the hair brush or hickory limb enters the picture. If he had merely been sent to bed without his supper he could have posed as a hero. But being spanked . . . The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome aren't any more obsolete than the hero that was Billy Smith

or Johnny Jones. Perhaps the blows are given lightly. But that has little to do with the case. It is the very fact that they are given which humiliates and grieves the erstwhile gay, brave victim.

This same principle applies to the older breakers of graver laws. Punishment is so much more personal when it is done with a whipping machine. It makes the one who is being punished feel like a culprit instead of a bandit king.

Many claim that the very fact that whipping breaks the spirit of a person is proof enough that there should be a hands-off ruling. A spirit that rides rough-shod over others' rights and privileges certainly needs to be curbed. If some all-wise way of leading it into useful channels, without the whipping post humiliation, could be found no one would ob-

But if it can't, a few strokes of a paddle, if they will prevent the murder of dozens of respectable, useful citizens, really can't be such a bad thing.

Besides, no one ever goes to a woodshed unless he has broken a rule. If whipping is so dreadful it will be a mighty

good ounce of prevention. And the spanked parties will have the consolation of knowing that it really is hurting the state worse to take that

means of bringing them back in step than it is the victim. For we don't want to go backward again. We would much rather reason with the erring ones. But they won't listen.

### Up to the Individual

THERE have been a good many explanations offered for the business depression of the past year. Not often, however, has anyone suggested that the trouble had its origin in moral shortcomings rather than economic defects. But Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, touched on this theme in a recent speech in Milwaukee, and his remarks are worth examining a little.

"The stability of a country," says Mr. Levitan, "is directly traceable to the ethics of its people. We hear a great deal these days about changing standards of life, but there are some things that cannot change, and one of these is honesty. The principle of honesty is as unchangeable as the principle of mathematics, and it must be the basis of all our dealings, national and international, if we are to expect a solution of some of the problems now confronting nations.

"What is it that has brought on present conditions? Has it not been false values, gambling, ignorance, fear and loss of confidence? The only way to restore normal conditions is by restoring confidence with true values, honest pay for honest service rendered-in short, the application of the Golden

Rule.
"You may think I am old-fashioned to talk to you along these lines, but there are certain fundamentals of business and of living that cannot be ignored. I believe Russia's present system of government is doomed to failure because it has set aside and is opposed to the basis of the laws of every civilized country. I refer to the ten commandments as well as to the Golden Rule. These ancient rules of conduct constitute the law of individual rights—set them aside and you as individuals will have no rights and no protection."

All of this is somewhat out of the ordinary, in a discussion of economic and political ills. Yet there is a good deal of sound sense in it. What a nation is, after all, depends in the last analysis o nwhat its members are individually. During the boom times preceding the stock market crash of 1929 we had, as individuals, fallen into some unhealthy ways of thinking. We had the desire to get something for nothing, and we forgot that the old standards could not safely be ignored. Is it, after all, stretching things to trace the ultimate cause of many of our recent misfortunes to the source that Mr. Levitan indicates

### Fame's Hour-Glass!



News Of

### Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Honor Roll, second quarter, Hope

Freshmen: Eunice Schoolfield and Ruth Autrey, tied; Myrtle Middle-brooks, Norma Lewis. Sophomore: Eliza Winn, Flossie Sin-

gleton, Marie Bennett. Junior: Nena Knighton, Nann Purkins, Gertrude Middlebrooks. Senior: Jessie Hinton, Fern Single ton, Gertrude Middlebrooks.

10 YEARS AGO

Luther Smith, of Washington, was n town today.
Mrs. Frank Trimble, of Washington, has been visiting her sister, Miss Pearl Conway this week.

in a delightfully informal manner yes- and store management sales manageterday afternoon at her home on ment and railway transportation,

Mrs. K. G. McRae is hostess at a

sewing part yat her home in Brookwood this afternoon. Geo. W. Robison and family returned home last night after spending a

few days at Hot Springs. Lloyd Spencer, of Okolona, has accepted the position of cashier of the Hope Savings Bank & Trust Co., of this city, succeeding C. O. Baughman, and entered upon his new duties this week. Mr. Baughman recently recently resigned to accept a position as bank examiner with the state banking

Business Men's School Planned For July

department.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., -(U.R)-It will ce school days again for many business men next July. A special one-month course for ex-

ecutives will be given at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

### Medical Students at Tulane Are Patients

NEW ORLEANS --(U.P.)--Students at he Tulane University Medical College know how it feels to be a pa-

Junior students in the laboratory course of clinical medicine were reguired to swallow rubber stomach tubes by their professor Dr. Foster M. Johns.

This was done Dr. Johns explained, in order that they might experience he actual sensations felt by their future patients and appreciate the ignificance of the process.

Dr. Johns started the demonstration by passing the rubber tube down his wn throat while he discussed var ious points in the process.

### Four Totaled 354 Years

DODDS VILLE, Mass .-- (U.P)--Four citizens of Doddsville, tiny farming onway this week.

Subjects will include finance public village of the Mississippi delta, have Mrs. Ambrose Hannegan entertained utility management retail distribution a combined age equal to 354 years.

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King Cotton Reigned Again in Memphis

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Streets were spanned by cotton arches and stores displayed cotton goods and products. Special cotton exhibits were opened members and debutantes, past and months I have been in Norway. work to help in the pageant.

Oslo Legation Attache Defies Recall By Soviets

OSLO. -(P)-I. M. Rossatkievits, a civil engineer and chemist, attached A parade with more than 40 bands to the ovict legation in Oslo, deflect

"A life without law, without more ing the southern former and citizens als, without religion, a life of starvation, filled with lies and hopeless despair," was his description of Russia today.

"We were seven members of a re frigeration committee, just before I and miniature cotton bales were sold left Russia." he said. "The other six on the streets by Junior League have been executed within the five

present. Unemployed were given He has left Oslo, however, and is believed to be in Germany.



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could be: How in good furture and in ill, the Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for

He went about his work-such work Ever had laid on head and heart, and

As one who knows, where there's a Lemley & Lemley task to do; Man's honest will must Heaven's good Cash —Selected. Steve Carigan ..... Dr. J. H. Weaver grace command.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. F. John P. Vesey Gorin and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer have M. System Store spent the past few days visiting rela-M System 100 per centtives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Black are spending some time in Mineral Wells, E. P. Hamilton

Mrs. J. S. Conway of Ozan was visiting with friends and relatives in the city yesterday.

Misses Joyce and Jett Beard entertained at a most attractive bridge party last evening at their home on W. 4th St. Spring flowers brightened the rooms, which were arranged for three tables, with Miss Iva Cov winning the high score favor. After a series of pleasant games the hostesses a tempting sandwich plate with hot chocolate.

The Friday Music Club has postponed its meeting from Friday, Feb. 13th to Friday Feb. 20th, at which time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild on W. Division St. with the Choral Club meeting promptly at 2 o'clock and the Study Club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, of Monticello, Vice President General D. A. R. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynes. Mrs. Sigmon will be an honor guest at the John Cain Chap. D. A. R. Birthday Ten, this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild.

Chas. C. Newham, Jr., returned today from a business trip to Longview and Jefferson, Texas.

L. W. Young left Wednesday on business trip to Clarksville, Ark,

Mrs. Chas. Harrell, Mrs. Tom Mc-Larty, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. Dewcy Hendrix spent Tuesday visiting in

Mrs. John Hughey and Mrs. L. E. Stokes, of Atlanta, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McWhor-

Miss Ada Frances Allen, of Haynesville, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs, George Duke in this city,

Mrs. Roy Pirtle of Texarkana is spending this week viisting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Monts.

Miss Iva Hipp spent last week end visiting with home folks in Nash-

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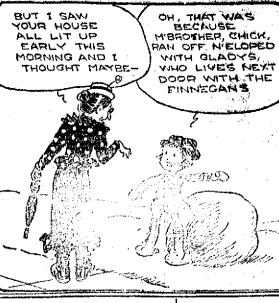
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Refuses to Give Senate Investigators Lease Data at Hearing

WASHINGTON, —(A)—Postmaster nish the department's records would septic poisoning. The General Brown fefused Wednesday to be "incompatible with public inter-School."

irnish the senate post office lease est." evestigating committee information which formed the basis of a report y him to President Hoover last sum-

He was being questioned in connecion with the department's leasing

Chairman Blaine said he wanted to the question Brown on his "attitude on him. the production of certain records" in he department. The report last summer recommended purchase of a num per of postal quarters now leased. The postmester geenral said he quiry in any way he could but to fur- twin sister, Marion, succumbed from nish the department's records would septic poisoning. The two were 1931

information in question v gathered by post office inspectors.

The session early developed verbal clashes between Chairman Blaine and Blaine called Brown "impertinent

the committee chairman to lecture Sisters Die in 24 Hours PORT HENRY, N. Y .- (U.P) -Twenty four hours after Frederica Edwards wanted to aid the committee's in- 17, died from rheumatic fever like

honor graduates of Port Henry High

and arrogant" and the postmaster general said this was no occasion for

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BOY! WE'LL BE OUT

OF HERE BEFORE YOU

CAN SAY JACK SPRAT.

KEEP DIGGIN'

FELLAS!

By Blosses

GEE ... THIS

GIVES A FELLA

AN APPETITE ...

I COULD EAT

SHOE LEATHER



7ASHINGTON.—The State Department is full of anecdotes but old Budle Savoy, the 75-year-Minrad messenger who has been here 161 59 years and is regarded indistensable. Eddie, the man shown the diplomats in at him. Finally one demanded: stretaries of state for many dec-We partment and the social life of which he has al-

veys played a part.
Set le Savoy has given more than e ambassador his passports. The was Sir Lionel Sackville-West Great Britain, in 1888. Sackville West had written the famous Merchison letter," advising a citiof self-alleged British extraction now to vote in the election and. Democrats, President Cleveland dewas given the ambassador's passsorts by Secretary Bayard who, he Et Sir Lionel by saying:

ag and not kicking the gentleman room. nt of our house.

Gets Autograph for Receipt Well, Eddie had to come back ith some kind of a receipt, so he dicated that he admired Sir Eddle's tenure another year. Lionel and would like an autograph the back of the envelope. Sir Lieuel autographed and Eddie went groudly back with what served as a series.

mine trick on the Spanish ambas-mior Barraby, with the oncoming of the Spanish-American War. It was also Eddie who handed the walking papers to Charge d'Affaires ons with Mexico. He recalls sad-Pithat Leslie Woolsey, solicitor in the department, took the papers to German Ambassador Bernstorff. Eddle always understood that the son for that was that there was ome legal business to transact with Bernstorff at the same time.

Blade One "Slip"

### Aborigines 'Play Savage,' Cash In on Tourists

DARWIN, Australia, —(A)—By permitting tourists to witness their tribal eremonies, aboriginal blacks here have achieved prosperity.

The chiefs of the north Australia ribes found that residents of Dawin of "making" the tribal youths into who really loves them.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indaughter former PHIL VAN
DOORN, organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Red
Thrush, Iowa, just to keep life
mining the younger set from heesming too dail. Accordingly, sie
purchased an old farm house and
remodeled it.
BARD HOLLOWAY, a young
artist who was hoboing around
the country, stopped in Red
Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he
agreed to stay and paint portraits
and decorate the new club house.
The gaye the name "Joie de Vivre"
to the club, and he suggested
country and aritum a guitar.
But Nicolo could not come. In
this countrynen, ANGELO was a
munician; PIETRO could cook, and
BENITO could sing. Ginger took
them ou.

There house in relize he was in

munician; FIETRO could cook, and BENITO could sing. Ginger took them on.

Bard began to renize he was in leve with Ginger. He suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, peranaded him to remain lenger as the Tollivers' guest. But for Ginger's good she wrote the Ginger's, and invited him to visit them. She felt he would give Bard' aome competition. Ginger thereupon invited PATTY SPARS to take care of Speed. But Patty wouldn't come, plending loyalty to EDDY JACKSON. Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy about it. Getling word that Speed was beinging his slater, she persuaded hoth Eddy and Patty to come.

And Eddy decided to ball things up by making life miserable for Ginger. Meanwhile Benito had make a trip to Chicago and respected with a pian to kidnap Ginger. Meanwhile Benito had make a trip to Chicago and respected with a pian to kidnap Ginger. Meanwhile Benito had make for heavy ransom.

Speed and his slater arrive. Her mane is COTTON, and she is not at all like the girl Ginger expected to see. Ginger was a little fearful that Cotton would prove very sattractive to Hard.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"to-I'm so glad you're not anemic

Cotton flushed ever so slightly.

"A studio! Are you-studying

"in your disposition."

asked Ginger.

🔒 a beat.

Greenwich Village."

k, logue for the talkies."

GOVOU can be just as sick as you get—and keep—it running.

break a couple of legs, if you want to Mill Rush. It isn't far."

New York to see me he thought I certain equipage.

was looking a bit under the clouds."

"Let him take !

fessed. "I am afraid Speed deceived her own smart roadster and her

bard, and when he stopped off in of a hazardous trip in Bard's un-

GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, York."

Coughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the wealthy and indulgest former Pill. VAN

Speed.

MY RODNEY DUTCHER | war days of 1917 there came an early morning tip to newspaper correspondents that Bernstorff was calling on the secretary on most imthem gathered in the corridor to

> "What did the visitor look like?"
> "I dunno," blurted the badgered Eddie. "I dunno. He was a Teutonic gentleman and that's all I can say.'

revealed a secret in his life, but he

had them all shouting and yelling

Once in those days when Eddie was off for lunch or something his understudy put Bernstorff and French Ambassador Jusserand in the same antercom together, which was just the sort of thing Eddie had always carefully avoided as he sorted out the agents of warring was a trick played on the nations. Bernstorff and Jusserand sat and glared at each other. Suddealy Eddie dashed in and grabbed Bernstorff, assuring him that it wasn't Lansing but the under-seccalls, cautioned him not to high- retary of state whom he wanted to see. And he took the ambassador Remember, Eddie, we are ask off down the corridor to another

**OUT OUR WAY** 

HOT WATER!

an artist visiting us from New know if you did that on purpose." from the kitchen door, and Benny, 'Tork." be inquired inno hearing Ginger's name, raised his

here-Well, broke your silly old

"Ginger, don't play the nursery,"

he replied coldly. "Could I help it

"Well, why not?" he demanded.

And not even Ginger could think

The Ratiletrap did not fly to

Eddy had never been more com-

other cars to park beside the gate,

66T WANT you to be careful, Gin-

are a lot of loose stones about

On the other side of the road.

hammer which he carried beside

Ginger had plenty of time to see Eddy.

IT was not all right. Even Ginger, that Cotton was smoking. Bard took "Ginger," he whispered, "things for all her dogged determination, the stub from her hand and extinscent to be all messed up something.

"You flatter it," he said.

"You-you'll burn the paint," pro-

"Giuger, dear, do lie careful in

ger," he said, "They're still

municative nor more attentive.

"But why should it break an axle iau,

if the bus broke an axle?"

'Why,

car down!"

of an answer.

ing name," said Cotton. "But I am But why should it break an axis sure I have never met him. I don't today?" she wailed. "Why today?"

No wonder Secretary Stimson went to the Civil Service Commission last year and said Eddie was "really needed" in the department. Stimson now backs a bill to extend

Began and Ended a War

Eddie sort of began and ended the Spanish-American War. He gaye, Barnaby his passports and later handled the final papers as a messenger at the Paris Peace Con-

When the secretary of state goes home in the afternoon Eddie goes home, too. And if the secretary is Alegra when we last broke rela. out of town you ordinarily won't see Eddie at his post. But he is always back on the job two or three days before the secretary is expected to return, "I've known secretaries," he says, "who would get back earlier than they said they would." Eddle has served under about 20 of them! His salary is now \$1500 a year. At the instance of William Jennings Bryan, Wilson Secretary of State Lansing had raised it by executive order to \$1200 Beidy told Bernstorff about it, Bergh. During the exciting pre-

> Chiefs who formerly hung about the outskirts of Darwin dirty and hungry, begging food and

### \$5 and Love Necessary

MEMPHIS.-(U.P.)-The Rev. J. J. Walker, pastor of the East End Chrisand passengers on visiting ships were tian Church here, recently advised willing to pay to witness "cornob- young men in his congregatin to get especially the wierd ceremony married if they had \$5 cash and a girl

Cotton turned inquiring eyes to cently.

Speed. "I didn't know that. Is it-

"It is Bard Holloway," said Gin-

"Bard Holloway. It's an interest-

ger. "I don't think Speed knows

DEJECTEDLY Ginger led the way

a moment to offer his apologies.

"I know it was taking an unwar-wanted liberty," he said, "but we'll

stay only a few days, and she did

need a change. She has really been

working like a dog, and she's all

fagged out. I just picked her up

"It was like you, Speed." smiled

Phil, "and does credit to your broth-

going to be a joy to have her here

"Yes, she is a darling," he agreed.

most inopportune of all days to

ise of Bard's old Rattletrap.

I'm not really sick a blt." she con- realized that she could not abandon guished it upon the fender.

yon. But I have been working very newly arrived guests for the sake tested Ginger faintly.

pushing of bolts, was necessary to

erly spirit. She is a darling. It is extended to assist her.

Eddy Jackson's car elected that Here, take my hand."

wires, hammering of knobs and lease of his companion.

Alas, alas for the manipulating working on the grounds, and there

break down and had to be laid up Bard was going through the usual

for extensive repairs. Iry Ford de- rites attendant upon stopping the

livered him at Doorndee in ample Rattletrap. He kicked down on the

ime for dinner, but the lack of his throttle with his right foot, beat

car for the evening necessitated the the key into the lock with a small

trap, as it had long since arrived pose, disconnected a wire which at that stage of disintegration turned out the lights and climbed

where an understanding tapping of over the left door to go to the re-

like." Phil said frankly, "as long as you don't act anemic. You can faint, or have convulsions, or to Mill Rush It len't form."

| Cap faint, or have convulsions, or to Mill Rush It len't form."

"Let him take Miss Cotton." said those high heels." said Eddy anx- her.

"Do you live in New York?" Eddy cheerfully. "She'll get a great iously, piloting her firmly up the "Do-do you like-her?" she kick out of it. And we'll follow path and over the rocks. "You'll queried casually.

with a tinny rattle.

bodily, and brought her along."

ingers of Ginger Ella!

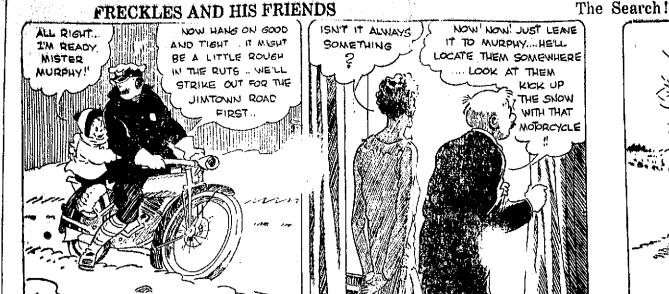
upstairs, while Speed lingered

some one you know?"

know many artists."

for a while."

him."



-By Williams

WHICH DO YOU



BUT I'M JUST A LITTLE BIT HOGGISH,

J.R.WILLIAMS

silver-topped cane in dignified sa-lute, while Benito welcomed them

Hither advance, oh, glorious band,

going off immediately into the Ital-

"Sul passo egil erci."

COTTON slithered from her vel-

held for her, wriggling her fingers

"Toodle-oo." she said, tapping his

With a great deal of fussy osten-

chin with a slim forefuger by way

the back of her chair.

didn't dance nicely.

waste it. Ginger, please-"

dances to be cut and cut again.

The human nature of youth could

not stay for ever downcast, and

even the storm-rept heart of Ginger

crowd to take Ginger away from

"Ginger," he whispered, "things

"I know it. And I can't help

His hand at her waist caressed

"Yes, she's nice," he said indiffer-

thinking it was Eddy Jackson who

put the butter in the works."

Mingle your joy with ours,"

with throbbing song.

pieces. It bumped merrily along up at him in a way that meant she

the road and up the wood lane to wanted a cigaret. Bard lighted it

Mill Rush, Ginger doggedly trailing for her, hending low, while she

it and in complete silence although smiled into his eyes.

When she pulled in among the of thanks.

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Columbus High School basketball

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supremacy. On Thursday night the

Tigers journey to Prescott for a sec-

ond game with the Curley Wolves,

three times champions of their own district. Columbus has already beaten

Prescott once this season, but only by

a bare two points, thus interest is

high on the outcome of this game.

Both teams are working hard for the

contests in the effort to put the most

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teams in action. DeQueen is scheduled

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possible strength on the court.

### Former Dallas Mayor Dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., —(A)—Ben E. Cabell, 72, mayor of Dallas from 1900 to 1904, died Sunday morning at the Fort Sam Houston hospital, and funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home of a son, Be E. Cabell, Jr., in Dallas. The body was taken to Dallas Sunday

Cabell had lived with his son, Lieutenant C. P. Cabell of Brooks Field, for three years. Surviving also is another son, Earl E. Cabell of Pine Bluff, Ark., and two brothers, Colonel L. B. Cabell, U. S. A., retired and L. R. Cabell, both of Dal-

Cabell was born November 18, 1858.

### Three Persons Killed When Airplane Falls

WELLINGTON, N. Z. -(AP)-Three persons were killed Sunday when a plane of the Dominion airline crashed at Wairoa. The plane was corrying passengers and mail from Gisborne

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"Yes. I have a studio down in close behind to pick them up if have a broken ankle if you aren't they fly apart on the way out." | careful." ently, and added quickly, "I think What could even a Ginger Ella "I wish I had a broken neck," she I'll teach Eddy to drive the Ruttledo? She was obliged to stand help muttered. "And some other people trap tomorrow. That has of his may stay broken a week." sisted Cotton into the Rattletrap | But as a party they made a great | Ginger smiled. Even when Speed gue for the talkies.
"Oh, how interesting!" Ginger's beside Bard, tucked Patty cozily show of gaicty. Eddy led them cut in at that moment and took her

The door on the right side could Ella had its glimpse of the rainbow.

only be opened by prolonged and When Fat Garvin, without the

how.

almost before she had killed the tation, Eddy helped Ginger out of engine he was at her door, a hand her light coat and folded it across "Don't sit down, don't." he begged. "The music's great. Don't Patty drifted away at once with Speed, and Cotton raised her arm to Bard's shoulder, threatening to hurn his ear with her clearet if he But Ginger was young. There was music, there was the sweet scent of flowers, the sinuous movements of dancing. And there were eager friends stopping them on every side, merry introductions to Only Bard could drive the Rattle. him in the seat for that very pure be spoken, witty sallies to reply to,

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"No, I'm working. I write dia lessly by while Eddy carefully as | too." heart was too low even to register into the rumble seat with Speed, among the tables to the one Ginger away she was able to smile fareand then clambered in at her side, had reserved in the corner, a table well over his shoulder to Bard with "That's nice," said Mr. Tolliver. Her hands upon the wheel were banked with flowers and already something like happiness in her "You will enjoy our young friend, tense. "Eddy Jackson," she whis set with glasses and silver. Pietro eyes. Bard. Won't she, Ginger? We have pered, "I'd just like darn well to waved a towel to them in greeting